act takes effect, shall be null and void, and shall not be enforced by any of the courts of this State; provided, That nothing in this act shall in any manner affect the liens and remadies given in chapters 50 and 52, of the Code of 1880, in relation to the lien of tenant, and in relation to the lien of tenant, and in relation to the lien of the Szo. 3. Be it further enacted. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of January, A. D.,

"Why, Mr. President," said he, "just think was opposed to first think and he save second section of the bill as proposed by Mr. Luse, for the reason, if the tenant and the same shall as proposed by Mr. Luse, for the reason, if the the industrious laborer, whether from the blue waters of the Atlantic, or some less favored spot of this Union, need only make known the fact that he is going to tickle the soil of Mississippi, to be able at once to secure food and raiment for himself and family."

It has been said by the Senator from the lien of industrial and family."

Mr. Packwood said: He was opposed to striking out the second section of the bill as proposed by Mr. Luse, for the reason, if the the industrious laborer, whether from the the reason, if the the industrious laborer, whether from the the reason, if the the industrious laborer, whether from the approved by Mr. Luse, for the reason, if we did, that we leave the law as it existed printed the samufacturing enterprises, mercantile enterprises, mercan

owning to the great sonering he had in- all the means in an power to grow that to be grown, by repealing the statute under bored under for the last ten days, so that crop and were not advances made, often behis nervons as well as his physical system fore a single seed had been committed to the his nervons as well as his physical system was quite unstrung. But as every Senator here had felt it to be his duty to express his opinion pro and con, as to his conviction, and to explain his vote, he would say to the honorable Senator from the 13th District of the honorable Senator from the faith that the laborer any mortgage or deed in trust can be given any mortgage or deed in trust can be given in any mortgage or deed in trust can be given in any creat on any growing crop or crop to be provided in the trust can be given to the honorable senator from the faith that the laborer any mortgage or deed in trust can be given to the honorable senator from the faith that the laborer any mortgage or deed in trust can be given in any creat on any growing crop or crop to the honorable senator f District, while he was one of the new Sendors who have been honored with a seat in bundred years are, this practice of pledgille. The was in it vor of its repeal to take effect on the first of January, 1885, as provided in the bill. The time provided for ators who have been honored with a seat in this hall, that he had not made up his decision from what had been said here how he cision from what here had not make the cision from here had not make the cision from here had not make the cision from what here had not make the cision from here had not make the cision from here had not make the cision from here had not make the would vote, but would state, it has been made up from his experience as a merchant and leans for supplies. He didn't know when the ner. And he would state that his opin. custom died, but its did know that these ion had been made after mature study and reflection, before he came within the Cham- No doubt the custom died of inanition ber. He read his reason for voting for the for the want of support-and just as he repeal of this law from Mr. H. B. Hurt's thought the practice should now be allowed report upon the agricultural resources of to die. It was dying, but let it die fo. want of support and because it had served its pressed his views as well as he could phy- mission. sically do so. "First he contends that it demoralizes labor, creates a fictitious credit. No law we could pass would put, his seat. No law we could pass would put, not based on a man's integrity and ability many into the people's pockets. The people arise at the end of the year. So the old to pay; encourages extravagances; pledges were poor and many of them will remain so, maxim of the law, "once a mortgage al-

barrier to a natural credit causes cause with make a pay the first considering. The farmer was inortigages of the land; results in its deprecias of the basis of credit from the crop to that under this law was greatly under the dictable on the part of the House, be appointed to under this law was greatly under the dictable. tion, and ultimate exhaustion; tends to ex- of real estate will not reduce the cost of tion of the merchant as to what crop he clusize cultivation of cotton to the neglect c.edit. He regretted to cast his vote in a should grow-which was mainly cottonof diversification and food productions; offered a temptation to speculation, and an encouragement to improduce; places the producer completely in the hands of the party making advances, thus compelling him to pay exorbitent prices, that losses under the system may be offset, and finally acts as an encouragement to those who are unable to intelligently cultivate the soil to become tenants, to the general detriment of themselves and all landhold would be good under the detriment of themselves and all landhold would be good under the detriment of themselves and all landhold would be good under the detriment of themselves and all landhold would be good under the decisions of our same Court, the only difference being that the creation is proposition from the devents frequently proved disastrous to both farmer and merchant. With the time given in this bill for the repeal of the favored crop from incontrollable events frequently proved disastrous to both farmer and merchant. With the time given in this bill for the repeal of the law, and he is hereby authorized to issue his warrant on the State of disastrous consequences could ensue. And now, said he, let us repeal the law, and now, said he, let us repeal the law, and now, said he, let us repeal the law, and now, said he, let us repeal the law, and now, said he, let us repeal the law, and now and see if the good consequences confident. commented upon it, endorsing and empha-sizing its reasons. He said he wished to bill in the Chancery Court to foreclose his call attention to every item as read. And said in conclusion they were his reasons for voting for the repeal. He thought his remarks made upon the different heads, as read, would be fully sustained—at least by Court where cases drag their slow length that it enabled men without means to carevery Senator who had had his experience along for months and months and some, ry on a large business and the result in as a farmer and merchant. Mr. Sykes said that he represent the promotion of the pro

sonal interviews, did not demand nor wish the repeal of the law as it stood on the statute books of Mississippi. That it was statute books of Mississippi. That it was declared against it, and in favor of its re
That the State Grange, the only organization of the Agricultural class in the State, cases directed such persons to the Hospit-had carefully considered the law—and had declared against it, and in favor of its re
Were trying to encourage a multiplicity of declared against it, and in favor of its re
Were trying to encourage a multiplicity of declared against it, and in favor of its re
Were trying to encourage a multiplicity of declared against it, and in favor of its retrue some of his constituency wished the suits for our own benefit. repeal of section 1359 of the Code, but he believed such to constitute a very small minority of the voters of Lowndes. In deference, however, to the wishes of that minority, and the expressed and reiterated opinions of quite a large and respectable body of our fellow citizens in all parts of the State, known as the "State Grange,"

There are many reasons why I favor a minority we have is that upon real estate. Next to that should be to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found it to the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject, and I visited the Hospital at vicksburg the past year and found and representing the largest agricultural operations in Mississippi, he was disposed to forego his individual convictions as to the wholesomeness of the present law, and by way of compromise he would vote for the repeal of the characterized obtained and the whole country demonstrations in Mississippi, he was disposed to forego his individual convictions and the changed state of affairs, public confidence is in a great measure restored and but for this law this country would be to the characterized obtained and the whole country demonstrations in Mississippi, he was distorted to the charged state of affairs, public confidence is in a great measure restored and but for this law this country would be to the characterized obtained and the whole country demonstrations in full all necessities to from those in charge, was dependent for its support upon the appropriation made by the Legislature and some other contingent of the charged state of affairs, public confidence is in a great measure restored and but for this law this country would be state to be used as a State female school, is revenues which were altogether wholly inspection.

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* and representing the largest agricultural revolutionized and the whole country dewote for the repeal of the characterized obmorious section. But, under no circumstances, short of direct instructions from

law, and by way of compromise he would be followed for this law this country would be posed largely of that most useful class of greed.

Resolved further, That the Auditor of argued by the Senator on my left that the Senator on my left that the senator on my left that the senator of the Senator on any left that the gallantry of stituents, and as he believed to the best instances, short of direct instructions from

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Six Walter Raleigh, and the green are still be sentenced to the stances, and monopoly, it is gratifying to know that the gallantry of said Committee for expenses of said to the stances. his people, would be vote for the bill in its the whole country is in a prosperous terests of the State, if he failed to enter who labor under the double misfortune of said Committee for expenses of said visit, justice of Sydney Smith toward women. section from the Code, but prohibits urther exercise of the undoubted right property of the undoubted right property and disease. Many of the indigent sick of this State have been pensioners on the Code of 1880. If half that had been said the charity of our sister State of Louisians.

Approved, Jannary 21, 1884.

the equity branch of English jurisprudence of giving mortgages in certain cases pression that they all use. on things not in esse. Continuing, Mr. Sykes said: He was not of that class who believed in depriving the adult citizen of the exercise of his own judgment or wishes, and put cast-iron shackles upon the freedom put ca of his will in the disposition of his proper- in existence; indeed, a large portion of the people of that good old county with you can so graduate the expenditures of the Panola county, shall hereafter commence for Mississippi needs them all. They ty. In his opinion, the section so bitterly complained of and denounced as the "Hiad our wors," was the one law above all lord or merchant who furnishes them withothers that makes the poor man independent. Without it the poor man in most cases would have to find personal security in order to find shelter for himself and and often leeds to ruin. A man's hopes agricultural lien law up as the producing family, or land from which to subsist and are always buoyant in the spring and early cause of all this trouble. "The Iliad of all family, or land from which to subsist and summer; when nature puts on her beautiful his people's woes." Another, the Senator maintain them. With the law, he cannot summer; when nature puts on her beautiful his people's woes." Another, the Senator To his Excellency, Robert Lowry: for self and family furnished by the con-For these and other reasons as given in detail, Senator Sykes said he would vote Sunday clothes, his wife a new dress and it as an unmitigated curse to the country. against the bill, and would offer by way of his daughter a pair of striped stockings on If any one of these positions were true, he State of Mississippi the said "Hospital and compromise, an amendment, simply strikthe strength of it. But, alas! when the
strength of it. But, a

out the second section of the bill to the does the same thing next year.

Word "provided," and add the proviso in Credit judiciously used is a blessive said section to the first section of the bill. under this system it becomes a curse. Said he was instructed to vote for the repeal of the lien law, chapter 51, and of course should do so; would call attention whose honesty is unquestioned before, is abusing it, to work out for themselves an independence, which, without it they could not have obtained. He held that the law was and Aldermen of the city of Vicksburg nators, however, to the fact that this asked by a merchant to give him a deed of equitable, because while it furnished a that a committee of three members of this bill did much more than merely repeal that trust before he will farnish him supplies, basis of credit to the laborer, it equally body be appointed, and this committee be law, and much that he feared would be He asks himself the question after he has harmful. It went back several hundred given it, "what have I done to forfeit the years into well established common law confidence of my fellow man?" He loses confidence of my fellow man?" He loses confidence in himself and therefore his whether Senators who differed with him the State of Mississippi the buildings and from enforcing any mortgage on crops to self-respect, and with a great many think. Were right, it seemed to him that we had grounds now owned and used by the city

be as he had stated; then urged that it was thin how to pry them. be mortgaged. Great and material inter he is concerned, there is no other person when the business interests of the country ests in many cases could now be adjusted from whom to buy and he pays whatever were languishing from the prostration of in this way, that if the bill passes without his merchant chooses to charge. It is said war and the lack of capital to develop the amendment would be dangerously exposed. that a man cannot give ten per cent. for ordinary agricultural resources of the lustanced the condition of many large money and live. He can better afford to State. It was admitted that at the time of planters, who, by control of their crops give twenty per cent. for mony than to its enactment it was a necessity. Now for the rainous buy goods under mortgage or trust deed. the results. Had it crippled the agricultumer of their crops give twenty per cent. for mony than to the results. Had it crippled the agricultumer of their crops give twenty per cent. for mony than to the results. Had it crippled the agricultumer of their crops give twenty per cent. for mony than to the results. Had it crippled the agricultumer of their crops give twenty per cent. for mony than to the results.

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act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of January, A. D., [This Bill has yet to be acted on in the House.]

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. That the said family."

It has been said by the Senator from the Security of the Senator from the Mr. Gage said: It was not his purpose to enter into the discussion of the Bill to be grown is he not in homor bound to use owning to the great suffering he had lated the beautiful to be grown by repealing the statute under the beautiful to be grown by repealing the statute under the last the man in his power to grow that the morning the he was not quite clear as to what was the duty of the Legislature. He would, however, support the measure before the Senate owning to the great suffering he had lated the property of the means in his power to grow that the morning to the grown is he not in homor bound to use given on any growing crops, or crops yet to be grown by repealing the statute under the morning the man executed a Deed of Trust on his crops of the morning to the morning favored the repeal of the law because it Gage, Harvey, Henderson, Hyer, Keith, would eliminate from our midst a credit Kyle, Liddell, Luse, Owen, Packwood, Reyresting on an insecure basis, which is as nolds, Roane, of Calhoun, Smith, Terry, detrimental to the merchent as to the far- Walker, Whitney and Wilson .- 20.

tangio'e basis and thereby insure a more Hinds, Mitchell, Noland, Powel, Simonton, years healthy trade. Many unreasonable advan- Sykes. -12. tages had arisen ur der the law, and where a mortgage is once given under this law it in effect the bone and muscle of the pro- and whatever laws we passed, many of us ways a mortgage" has a new application ducer, and is therefore vicious; acts as a would still need credit, and capitalists under the provisions of the law we were barrier to a natural credit; causes careless will make us pay for it. The mere shifting

> times for years. Although I am a lawyer almost all such cases was, the man had to past two years a number of these unfortua. home, I am a legislator here, and shall give up all he had and still be in debt.

peal-That the best security we have is that of the indigent sick directed my attention

which is coeval with the establishment of sage to Congress, to fail to say the country of this section, by Senators who had so ably Whether true or not, it has been asserted Some say it will break credit down. This have been stricken from the statute as an the Charity Hospital at New Orleans. eountry would have been rich but for this enemy to her progress and the consequent habit we have of spending our money becrop is spent before a seed is planted. If her farmers, her merchants, her mechanics, Government as to accept it with the acdisposed to, they can leave before a seed is her lawyers, her laborers, and her doctors companying obligation, your action will August in each year, and shall continue their daughters, nor would they of all vances. The credit is fletitious, chimerical, picture—turning to the Senate he held the Signap: garments of green, new life seems to be in- from the 24th District, conceded that the and his barns filled to overflowing; ne goes it, functus officio, and hence he argued ought burg passed December 14th, 1883, and purimmediately to town, buys himself a suit of to be repealed. Other Senstors denounce suant thereto and in the name of said cotton is only three or five; he is disgusted But he held the agricultural lien law in no general State Hospital thereon. We hope with cotton, his merchant and himself, such dis-esteem; he did not regard it as the that your Excellency will take such action, swears he will raise no more cotton, but monster we have heard it here described and make such recommendations as may Oa the contrary, he held that it had been be proper in the premises Credit judiciously used is a blessing, but and still was with emphasis the poor man's inder this system it becomes a curse.

Very results and still was with emphasis the poor man's friend, enabling such as use it without Signer.

grown. Here he read the bill as he proing their honor is not at stake, they study
sed to amend it, and showed its effect to
as he had stated; then urged that it was
then how to pay them.

but to retrospect the history of the State's and known as the City Hospital and progress under the operation of this now grounds: provided, the State of Mississipso-well abused law. Success is one of the going far enough to simply repeal the Another objection to this system is that surest and safests tests of merit, and meas-establishing and maintaining there statute; contended that parties should be it takes away all competition. When a man left their common law right to mortgage gives a deed of aras, to a merchant he ing to fear. As stated by the Senator on His Honor the Mayor appointed as said things not in use, where they had what is binds himself to him and can trade with his left, (Mr. Luse), this law was enacted committee, Aldermen Trowbridge, Andrews called a potential interest in the thing to no other, and the consequence is, so far as more than a decade of years ago, at a time and Halpin.

tin, 27th, says:

LAWS

THE CLARION.

WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY. 1884.

THE LIPI LAW IN THE SEATE

The Bill as it Pared the Senate and the condition of the people were when this law was passed in 1867. We know what their condition is now, but we were sta loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition of the people were when this law was passed in 1867. We know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what the condition of the people were when this law was passed in 1867. We know what their condition is now, but we were state as loss to know what their condition is now, but we were state that have been at the progress would have been as the progress would have been at the progress would have been as the progress would ha

isors of said county shall order pay to the Mr. Keith had little more to say than that Circuit Clerk of the amount expended by he thought the legislation we were ventursaid Clerk for extra clerical services pering upon as a very delicate procedure, and formed by the deputy at the last November he was not quite clear as to what was the term of said Circuit Court. Approved January 22, 1884. AN ACT to provide for the pay of the

Resolved, That a joint committee

as to progress made in said building, and

the last Legislature has been judiciously

expended, said committee to report as ear

months, thus giving the people ample time Chancery Clerk as County Auditor of Lauderdale county. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

[Norz-The bill to repeal the Lien Law ty be and they are hereby authorized to m rly used as a jail for said county. was discussed in the Senate on 22d and 23d make a reasonable and sufficient allowance January. It was passed by a vo of 29 to the Clerk of said Board for all the work in force from and after its passage. required of said Clerk by the laws of this State as County Auditor for which there is now no provision in the law for his compensation; Provided, the amount shall not exceed three hundred dollars for any one Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this ABSENT AND NOT VOTING-Messrs.-Ham- act be in force and effect from and after ton, of Holmes, Jeffords, Martin and its passage. Approved, January 22, 1884. Roans, of Webster. In addition to the Senators whose speeches

are given above, Messrs. Kyle, Burkitt and Smith apoke in favor of repeal. Their visit the Lunatic Asylum at Meridian. remarks will hereafter appear.]

of the Governor. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 22, 1884. To the Senate and House of Representatives :

provision for its support. I am informed ceed one hundred and fifty dollars, which by residents of Vicksburg, that this prop- amount, or so much thereof as may be necerty is worth from forty to fifty thousand essary, is hereby appropriated out of any Mr. Wilson said: He was in favor of the dollars. Heretofore the State has contrib- money not otherwise appropriated. Approved, January 25, 1884. support of this Hospital. To care for the indigent sick of the State is a duty and a AN ACT to repeal an act to regulate the Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-That the law furnished an easy credit tion to New Orleans to be treated at the nates have applied to me for transportaon the prohibitory clause. A great deal which invariably involved the person in Charity Hospital situated there. I had no fences in Lee county, approved March the

was prosperous? It is a stereotyped cxpression that they all use.

Was prosperous? It is a stereotyped cxdeclaimed against it, were crue, then he wido
would admit that it ought long since to of 260 Mississippians have been treated at

Chancery Courts in the county of Calunheeded, is rather disposed to regard it is county of Panola. SECTION. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

Very respectfully.

Very respect'ly, your obd't serv't, Signed: W. L. Trowberder,

Texas and the Exposition.

ROBERT LOWRY, Governor. VICKSBURG, MISS., Dec. 7th, 1883.

shall continue six days, if business re- day, are the intelligent tillers of her soil garments of green, new life seems to be inform the 24th District, conceded that the fused info everything around him. He sees, in anticipation, his growing crops yielding a magnificent return for his labor, of its usefulness, had become, so to express yielding a magnificent return for his labor, of its usefulness, had become, so to express the content of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Vickstone was when it served a good purpose, but contended that it had outlived the day of the magnificent return for his labor. That all process heretofore issued, or publication of its usefulness, had become, so to express the contended that it had outlived the day of the magnificent return for his labor. Courts at the times heretofore fixed by law, to the Holly Springs, Tugaloo and Alcorn shall be deemed and held returnable to the colored schools. But we do contend that board we hereby offer to donate to the terms of said courts as herein fixed, and the State should no longer discriminate

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That all colored race. It would seem that a request acts and parts of acts in conflict with this so reasonable, would at once commend act be and the same are hereby repealed, itself to the sense of right and justice of and that this act take effect and be in force the manhood of Mississippi. A Senator from and after its passage. Approved, January 21, 1880. Mississippi." Would that we could awaken

AN ACT to confer certain powers on the a responsive chord when we appeal to the Board of Supervisors of Hinds and War- manhood of Mississippi! ren counties.

board for transcribing said records shell not exceed (6) six cents per hundred words, and that the whole amount paid by said board, for transcribing shall records of sais Second Discrict shall not exceed the mount of six hundred (\$600.00) dollars. Said amount to be paid out of the "general func." of the county.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. That this

the services of a Deputy Circuit Clerk in Lafayette county, in certain cases. AN ACT to change the time of holding the

circuit court of Kemper co-SECTION 1. He it enacted by the Legislaturn of the State of Mississippi, That the circuit court of Kemper county shall hereafter be held as follows, to-wit : commenc-'n on the first Monday of February and august of each year, and continue twelve judicial days, if business should require.
SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That all bonds and recognizances and processes of any kind, for the appearance of any party or returnable to the terms of said circuit court, as heretofore held, shall be as valid and binding for the terms of said court as provided by this act, as if the said bonds, recognizances and process had been taken or returned to the terms of said court as now provided by this act. Sa . 3. Be it further enacted, That all

acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed. and that this act shall be in force from and after the first day of April, 1884. Approved. January 29, 1884. AN ACT authorizing Board of Supervisors

of Murshall county to dispose of property formerly used as jail. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the Board of Supervisors of Marshall county be and are hereby authorized to make any lature of the State of Mississippi, That the Board of Supervisors of Lauderdale coun-est of Marshall county of the property for-SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be Approved January 29, 1884. AN ACT to change the time of holding the

chancery court in the counties of Marion. Perry and Greene. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. That the mer. Its repeal would be promotive of cash transactions, and credit resting on a Dillard, Gayles, Guyton, Hamilton, of fiscal year of 1883, as well as for future rion, Perry and Greene counties be changed as follows: In the county of Marion, on the fourth Monday in March and September and continue six days. In the county of

Perry, on the first Monday after the fourt.

Monday in March and September, and con-tinue six days In the county of G cene on the second Monday in April as d October, and continue six days. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That all process returnable to the terms of court hree on the part of the Senate and eleven changed by this act, be returnable to the terms herein specified and designated. visit the city of Meridian and examine the SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this Lunatic Asylum building now in course of act take effect and be in force from and ustruction, and report to the Legislature after its passage.

Approved January 29, 1884. whether or not the money appropriated by AN ACT to authorize the Board of Super visors of Calhoun county to levy a tax or said county sufficient to pay the outstand mg school warrants of the same. Secreton 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla ture of the State of Mississippi, That the board of supervisors of Calhoun count; are hereby authorized to levy a tax upon said county sufficien to pay all outstanding school warrants, provided said board of supervisors in their judgment may deem it ecessary and demanded in order to pay

such warrants.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That said evy, if made, shall be done by said board county in the year 1884. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That said ture of the State of Mississippi. That an taxes if levied shall be assessed and collectact to regulate the construction of wire ted as other school taxes of said county are pealed.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this said county, whose duty it shall then be to pay off and liquidate said school warrants. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That this act be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

Approved January 29, 1884.

A Mississippi Woman in Reply to a Mississippi Man. EDITORS CLARION: The generous propo

find their expression, and that from a Mississippi man. Would there were more like him! His proposition is so surprising in DISCAPERED LIVER, its unselfishness, that even the good editer unheeded, is rather disposed to regard it : s houn and in the First District of the a joke. We thank the gentleman for even symptoms indicate their exist symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels contive, Sick Readache, fullness after cating, eversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of havis I neglected some duty, Dixiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Data before the eyes, highly colored Erine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the new of a remedy ther acts directly a generous joke, if it were so intended. But the women of Mississippi would not Chancery Courts of the county of Calhoun Mississippi, and it is safe to say they knew shall hereafter commence on the eighth what they were doing. God bless the farmers Mondays after the fourth Mondays of they are the Atlases of the Commouwealth March and September in each year, and Some of the noblest men in Mississippi to said, the other day, that he was touched when a geatleman alluded to the "honor of

The manhood of Mississippi! We do not Section I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the boards of supervisors of Hinds and Warren counties are authorized and empowered to purchase scrapers and other necessary implements for working the public roads of the counties and cutting down the hills thereon, to be paid for out of the county treasury.

appeal to that spirit of chivalry which would grant even a vain request, because made by a lady; but earnestly, and conscientiously we have appealed for privileges that would help the white women of Mississippi to help themselves. Any high-minded man, who has ever been unfortunate, will acknowledge that the bitterest bread he ever ate, was the bread of devendence. To be compalled to ask favors. appeal to that spirit of chivalry which Szc. 2. Be it further enacted, That only pendence. To be compelled to ask favors, so many of such scrapers and other implements shall be purchased as herein production many a man to desperation, and driven many a sensitive woman, alas! to wided, as shall be deemed necessary to properly work said public roads and cut down the hills thereof, and that the same shall be delivered to the several road overseers, who shall in turn deliver them to the same to be kept.

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